# The BATESBURG EDVOCATE

TEMBER 1, 1905. BATESBURG S. C., FRIDAY, S

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May be cut off at any moment by injury, or some lingering, incurable or constitutional disease. In such an event would your Insurance Premiums stop? THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Philadelphia, guarantees you a paid up policy, or life income, without further premiums, should you become totally disabled. It will pay you to investigate. Write to day for illustration.

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Though you are bound to win if you die. provided you are insured. ARE YOU?

PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, :: :: of Hartford, Connecticut, :: :: :: :: Who.took out a 20-Year Endowment, near middle life, is very much

### alive. This is how he won: He Received

at maturity, the face value of the policy-

\$10.000 Welve alway

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### mat syaw, how sig ver net cose only nurses. \$7,280 His Profit was \$2,720 or over 37 per cent more than he paid, even at his age.

Wasn't That Winning? Had he died during the 20 years, his Beneficiary would have received the \$10,000 plus the annual dividends up to that time, whatever year, which, say, at two years would have been \$10.230, at ten \$11,330, and so on. THIS TELLS THE STORY: "WE PAY ANNUAL DIVIDENDS."

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## COTTON MARKET.

Cotton is bringing to-day on the Batesburg Market. 1020 as reported by L. D. Cuilum.

## WEATHER REPORT.

SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE FROM STATE WEATHER BUREAU. Fair tonight and Saturday

## WANTED AT ONCE.

An office boy permanent position with prospects of advance.

THE ADVOCATE.

### SOUTH CAROLINA COL-LEGE

Four Schools: Arts, Law, Sciences and Teachers System of Wide Election. / Expenses Moderate. Opens

## WANTED.

We can give steady employment to 4 or 5 families in our cotton mill, commencing September 1st.

MIDDLEBURG MILLS,

Batesburg, S. C.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, )

County of Lexington. Notice is hereby given that the books of subscription to the Capital stock of Batesburg Mercantile Company, will be opened in the vacant store in the Kaminer building. Batesburg, S. C. at twelve o'clock noon on

the 2nd, day of September, 1905

L. L. Sollee M. U Boatwright, D. D. S. Corporators.

## COTTON GINNED.

I will gin cotton this year for 25c. per hundred paunds. Leesville, S. C. H. Z. ADAMS.

## FOR SALE

Four (4) mules at a bargain, Apply CHARLIE B. KNEECE,

## PERSONALS.

Mr. W. Westmoreland, of Samaria, is in the city to-day,

Miss Bertie Pennington and Mrs. Baughman of Columbia, are visiting

Mrs. N. A. Bates and little girls returned from Clover last Monday. Mr. Eaves of Bamberg, was in town

Mr. Stewart of Columbia, visited the present with Mrs. Rhodes. Batesburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Sara Shuler returned from Williamston on Saturday.

Miss Henderson of Columbia, was he guest of Miss Mary Cooner, Satur-

lay and Sunday Rev. E. T. Hodges, left Monday for Higgins Ferry.

a ten days stay at White Stone. Mr. and Mrs. H A. Littlejohn and

September 27th, 1905. Columbia, S. C. little Howard returned Monday from eral weeks.

Rev. Huch R. Murchison and family are moving to Bishopville, S. C .. much to regret of friends .

Miss Lucile Miles is visiting Dr. l'immerman, from Louisiana.

Prof. J. R. T. Major was in town on

Mr. Furman Norris of Cateechee, spent Sunday with Mr. Eff Ridgell. Mr. Claude Roper, of Ludowici, Ga.

spent several days in town this week. NOTICE TO FARMERS. Mrs. K. Mustin, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Whitten.

visiting Miss Elvira Whitten.

little T. J. Jr., returned Wednesday

Mr. Navy Branch of Augusta is visting relatives here.

Prof. D. B. Busby of Monetta, was in town Tuesda on business. Mrs. John thews, of Matthews, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. M. J. Holstein of Monetta was in town Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Shealy. visited friends Baxter, S. C. | at Monetta, Wednesday.

### PICKING COTTON, PULLING FOD-DER &C.

(From our regular correspondent) Our farmers are all busy picking cotton and pulling fodder in this sec

Barbecues and protracted meetings

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holstein, of near Holston Cross Roads, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. S. F. Shaw of near Saluda, spent Saturday night with Mr T. M.

and Sunday with relatives near Hols- Mr. Steel; Thompson and 1 ton Cross Roads.

Mr. Tolie Herlong's little girl is some better at this writing. We hope

to see her enjoying health again soon. Mr. Curtis Padget came home last Thursday, from Augusta.

Miss Emmie Holstein, after spending a couple of weeks with friends and that the walk back to the relatives, went home last Saturday.

Mr. W. W. Padgett attended court at Saluda last Monday, also Mr. H. C. Bodie and Mr. H. W. Padget all of this section.

Mr. Luther Padget and Miss Sallie Padgett were happily married at Emory, Wednesday evening at five 'clock. Rev. Foster Spheer officiated. We congratulate them and wish them a long and happy life. Mr. Luther Padget is a son of Rev. Malon Padget of near Sardis, and Miss Sallie Padgett is the daughter of Mr. J. B. Padget deceased.

## FOR SALE.

Six (6) fine blooded Poland China and Berkshire Pigs, three months old, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each. Applyand think question be .Pwould do a

## LEXINGTON

### COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OTHER SHOOTING-TEACH ASSOCIATION--PERSONAL

Lexington, S. C., Aug. 31. The first week of the Cour mon Pleas ended with the tr J. Kyzer, vs Southern Railway asking for \$200 damage for burn acres of land. The jury made

The second week opened wi case of O. Steel, vs Southern R Co., asking for \$500 damage breaking up his buggy in No 1903, at Lexington Depot. Mrs. H. C. Bodie, spent Saturday Hawes and T. C Sturkie rem Southern. Verdict for defeaturesday and part of Vir

were consumed in the case Lorick against the Southerry Company for \$2,000. Mr. Lori carried half a mile beyond Mo ery, a station in Richland where he was put off. He caused him to contract a case from which he was confined to for several weeks and is still to work. The Jury gave Mr. \$500. Messrs. Graham and C represented, Mr. Lorick in t

Policeman Metts and Griffith attempted to arres last Saturdry for cursing street He had a shot gun the Marshall attempted to ar he backed ofi and fired severa al shot Mr. Griffith was hit with seve as shot only flesh wounds. The negro at several times by the poli made his escape. He can Tuesday and gave bond for \$3

Mr. R. D. Smith, teller of ington Savings Bank has re,

## MONTMORENCI.

t him

(From our regular correspondent.) Crops here in this section and I believe in all Aiken County are, much poorer than last year. This applies mainly to cotton, corn being about, or almost as good, as last year. The depalling. At one time the present crop bid fair to become a record breaker.

OF MEAT.

It is with pleasure that we note the activity of the Farmers Association. Contrary to the expectations of many they are asserting themselves in a ing, very substantial manner. It is certainly high time they were asserting themselves. They are a large class of was in the hospital, professionals that are not thoroughly organized. They are the only class of They have passed on all bills, found people, who have no voice in the true bills in all cases but three; two prices paid for their supplies, and were against negroes, who had made prices that are paid them for their np their difficulties and one was

built in Aiken. It is in close proxim- beating him. ity to us. This warehouse will obliterate the chances of our farmers losdishonest factors. Several of our law with an axe, neighbors were heavy losers recently Cotton Factorage Company. It is a months, and one 12, safe to say that it will be liberally Ed Davis was found a the stockholders, merchants, bankers and farmers.

Miss Evie Keel has returned after a very pleasant visit to friends at Badham. S. C.

Miss Bertha Keel left today to visit friends in Augusta.

Misses Mayme, Mary and May Nixon of White Pond, were the guests of Miss Mystis Wade, last Sunday.

Mr. O. L. Simms, our genial Section Master, visited his parents last Sunday. We understand Mr. Simms has resigned his position to take effect

PHIPP'S

## SALUDA.

### NEW WARE HOUSES AND FULL COURT MATTERS AND MUCH BE-SIDES.

(From our regular correspondent.) Saluda, S. C., Aug. 30, 1905.-Good news reaches Saluda today and last night that Newberry county has voted by large majority against the Dispensary. The town of Newberry voted terioration in cotton however was apabout 265 against and 35 for. Again we say, let the good work go on.

Judge Klugh, Solicitor Cooper and stenographer Aull were all ready for business by court bour Monday morn

Three of the petit Jury are absent: two were out of the county and one

All of the Grand Jury are present. the trouble on Clouds Creek, where Our section is going to be materially little Prater shot and killed a negro. helped by the warehouse that is being who had his father down and was

The jury staid in one night and made a mistrial in negro case where ing any more cotton at the hands of in one negro had killed his brother-in

Two negroes have been sentenced to in the "breaking" of the Augusta county chaingang, for stealing, one

Ed Davis was found guilty of assault patronized, and the success of the and battery with intent to kill. He Richmond, Lynchburg and Washingscheme is almost assured as it has for was sentenced to chaingang for four years or \$400.

As we write, Solicitor Cooper is speaking in the case of Geo. Coleman. for killing Will Bosket at a hot supper near Denny. A mistrial has been made once in this case. Possibly the Yarborough will be next for trial. The Henderson and Free cases have

been continued, The Grand Jury are now preparing their presentment, There will be no dent-doing work for several differsecond week's court at Saluda this term. All jurrors that have been summonsed for the second week, need summonsed for the second week, need and as evidence of his work, his record not come. Judge Klugh says that he is compelled to be at Union next week.

## some complaint and some of the com-

present week. ger has been employed as expert and another appropiate selection, the rewill come to Saluda next week to com- mains of James Odom were lowered

E E. Andrews and family of Sparnberg has been visiting in Saluda

Mrs. J. H. White and Hallie, of Johnston, are visiting in Saluda. Mr. V. J. Herlong, of Fla., formery,a citizen of what now is Saluda Co is on a visit to Saluda with his family Mr. Herlong has purchased several thousand acres of timbered lands in

long is a son of Uncle Vastine. story brick stores and work will com-

Mr. Luther Padgett is to be married to Miss Sallie Padgett to-day. These two young people are highly spoken of and well thought of by all, who know then. Many congratulations and best wishes for them.

## YELLOW FEVER PENSACOLA FLA

A thorough examination of the proceedings of the Cour of Inquiry, last, has just been completed by Secas the cause of the explosion. Secretary Bonaparte in ac

cordance with the resolutions has determined to call a Court-Martial in San Francisco to try Ensign, Charles T. Wade.

has contracted with me for the year terialaid of the belping hand. W. L. Addy.

MATTERE OF SOCIAL INTEREST Mr. John Barre, formely of Johnston but now located at Prosperity, was in our town last weak.

Miss Naomi Neal, of Savanhab, is visiting her friend, Miss Marie Co man, much to the delight of a host of admiring friends.

Miss Louise Hix, the popular stenographer, left on Friday to accept a p sition in the capacity with the Southern Ry. in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Wa ter Sawyer is visiting his brother, Dr. Olin Sawyer, at Georgetown, S. C.

Miss Mollie Waters is making an extended visit to her friends in the lower part of the state and Columbia, S.

Miss Pearl White. one of Johnston' popular young ladies, went over to Augusta on Friday to be treated for appendicitis,

Mr. J. K. Milford and children are visiting her parents at Ridge Spring. Mrs. Julia Norris, of Aiken, is visting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Boat-

Mr. Harry Bolilck, our popular operator, spent Sunday at Ridgeway.

Mrs. W. M. Hazel and her two sons returned Saturday, after an extended visit to relatives in Gainsville, Fla.

Mr. Howard Payn: returned Friday after a two week's vacation in ton, D. C.

It is with a sad heart that we chronicle the death of our beloved friend and assistant postmaster, Mr, J. A. Odom, who died in Millidgeville, Ga., where he had been for the past two weeks for treatment for some nervous complaint. Mr. Odom was a promising young man 30 years of age. with a brilliant future in store for

will speak for itself. .... III the Mt. Of Ulives Ce.

while a host of relatives and gathered to pay their last 11. respect to one wh

ent county officers signs pur noom ould for curing cougs, colds, I nflamed and irrive was loved by all, The funeral was conducted by Rev. mitte do not want to serve further. W. S. Martir; assisted by Rev. P. D. Court will likely continue all of the Risinger, and while the quartette, composed of four young ladies, softly It is rumored that a Mr. Haltiwan- and sweetly sang, Rock of Ages. and

## MR. BOATWRIGHTS AFFLICTION

Poor Willie is no more. The second Alabama and will move there soon to son of Mr. J. J. Boatwright, died Aug. commerce cutting lumber, Mr. Her- 25th at 7 p. m. Willie was a good boy and well beloved by all his associ-Hammond Etheredge has burned ates in this section. He was of a

> A short while before he died he called all to his bedside and bid them all good by; telling them that he was going to leave them and that he could not return to them but that they must prepare to come to him.

> It is hard indeed for a father and mother to give up such a child and son, but the good Lord saw fit to call Willie to himself and we should not murmur nor complain for the Lord knows best what is for our good.

Boatwright died from this same dismore, Miss Gracey died today. Thursday. Mrs. Boatwright will be burried this afternoon at Hall cemetery at sistent member of the Samaria Baptist church and will be sadly missed by the church and especially by her devoted husband and little children. Mr. Boatwright has the deepest sympathy of the entire community in his sad bereavements. Dr. W. L. Kneece the attending physician did every thing in his power for this afflicted family, but, it seemed, that medicine had but little effect over this dreadful disease.

Mr. Boatwright's misfortunes are dreadfully severe and the old adage, 'troubles never come singly" is ter-

Mr. Boatwright has lost three children and his wife within the last two weeks from typhoid fever. Another child is now s.ck and five, having had the disease, are now up and getting

far as they can but this is a case that

## all Du .... I MLAL H. scheme on its feet - LULLUX

t your Cotton; you can get To Our Farmer Friends: Come to Batesburg to mark a taple; since the recent esthe very highest market price for your see Rutland Building, you can tablishment of the Cotton Exchange in the uctuation is received and read the quotation yourself -- every finants and cotton buyers will posted on the board; the Batesburg Merch hooring points. The First pay as much (if not more) than other neither to sell his cotton in buy his goods in Bates-National Bank of Batesburg wants every Batesburg, store his cotton in Batesburg e the First National Bank burg and to deposit his spare money in ta of Batesburg. This bank pays interest

### N. A. BATES, Vice-Prest. M. W. PERRY, Asst. Cashier.

M. E. RUTLAND, Director, T. B. KERNAGHAN, ON, Director, W. W. WAT tor, A. E. GONZALES, Director, J. R. WAI'N. A. BATES, Director, Director, J. P. MATTHEWS, Director, J. A. WHITTEN, Dir

Miss Viola Bodie, of Wards will make Batesburg her home in the future. She will make her home for

Miss Willie Jones, of Bamberg will spend the winter in Batesburg.

Mr. Halsey Fox, of Aiken, is ssending a few days with his mother. Mrs. J. Frank Kneece left yesterday

to visit her sister, Mrs. J. P. Long. at Miss Belle Miller has gone to Green ville, where she will remain for sev

Miss Maude Kernaghan, of Colum. bia, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Hudson Jordan, of Ridge Spring spent Sunday last in town. Miss Amy Altman, returned Sun-

day from Columbia. Mrs. W. F. Fodie, of Emory, visited

relatives in town Tuesday. Mrs. Guess of Denmark, visited her brother, Mr. J. W. Mitchell this week.

We have thoroughly overhauled shoes. We will close the entir our cotton gin at Batesburg and, we cost, in bulk or by single pairs Miss Estelle Branche of Augusta, is are in every respect, prepared to gin is all new stock, and we will'a all cotton brought to us. Our gins personal guarantee on every Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Etheredge and are in perfect order and we guarantee shoes in the lot. Now is the

> as it is possible to do it. We buy cotton seed and give for them the highest market price.

Our warehouse, which was burnt YELLOW FEVER IN NA 1 down last fail, will soon be rebuilt and we will carry a stock on hand, of cotton seed meal and hulls for the bene fit of all wishing to purchase. We will be ready for business and

prepared to gin cotton on Monday

morning, Aug. 28th. THE BATESBURG GINNERY, J. W. STRIBLING, M'G R

## money on approved security.

Mrs. G. T. Graham and M Ogilvie are visiting in Conwa Mrs. C. A. Geiger, has Kings Mountain, N. C., on al relatives.

> The Lexington County 1, Association was organized on inst. The offices are: Thad. her, President. Miss Sue C\_h V. P. Miss Mary C. Wingar tary and Miss Lella Lindler,

## GOVERNMENT TO GET

CHAIR. The will of General Will Blackmar, commander in chip to the United States Governi chair in which Gen. Ulysses in sat, when arranging the surr Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Coli ate Army, at Appomattox.

## SHOES AT A BARL

To close out at once a s women's, children's and men to all, complete satisfaction, for we get shoes for the whole fami clean the fibre from the seed, as well have only about 500 pair in the A word to the wise is sufficien Batesburg Shoe & Cloth

> MISS. Yellow fever has broken Natchez, Miss. Fourteen parme are in the hospital. Seven of light nounced cas s are negroes.

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## n time deposits and lends W. W. WATSON, Pres. D. B. RAWL, Cashier.

Director, W. L. RAWL, Direc-ON, Director, W. W. WATSON

E. M. immediately. Miss Myrtis Wade entertained a mence at once. few friends last Wednesday evening. All report having had a most enjoyable time. Miss Wades many friends will learn with sincere regret of her cher's departure last Monday for Johnston, 25th, where she will stay a day or two and

Dre- thence to Union, S. C., where she will

Secre- future. Her charming personality

Freas- has won for her scores of friends

make her home for the immediate

whose best wishes she carries with

In order that your Batesburg readers may become a little better acquainted with our little town, I will or of dius. You can hear them all at once are both recovering. eder- when they are running. Within a two mile radius, about three thousand five hundred bales of cotton was harvested last year. During the cotton season, the depot platform is most daily, ready to be shipped. We merchandise stores, an undertaking establishment, a furniture store, of wagon-works and blacksmith shop,

nights) "of course." Well, Mr. Editor onr letter is getting to be quite lengthy, so we will call it off for this time. We wish to give you a letter on the dispensary question in the near future.

to two churches and a number of resi-

### FOR SALE. April batched thoroughbred Rhode

Island Red Cockerels at \$1.50 cach. MRS. N. ROGERS BAYLY, Batesburg, S. C.

## his brick kiln and Smith Bros. have quiet disposition and well behaved prepared for foundation of their two and obedient to his parents.

Two Greeks, with yellow fever devel- ease, typhoid fever. Two of her childoped, have been discovered in Pensa. ren have already gone before and one cola, Fla. As neither of these men give you a short description of it. We have been out of the City for over two the have one of the finest farming sections months and as they cannot speak Engin the state. It is "equaled by few lish plain enough to be understood, this place. Mrs. Boatwright was a t the and excelled by none." We have five it is a matter of wonderment how they devoted wife and nother and beloved trant large ginneries within a one mile ra- have contracted the disease. They by all who knew her. She was a con-

## THE BENNINGTON EXAMINATION.

of loaded to its capacity with cotton al. concerning the boiler explosion on the Bennington, in the harber of San Diehave six pretty good sized general go, California, on the 21st of July retary Bonaparte. It is understood that the Sec'ry does not, in several of its conclusions, agree with the find-We dences. Our town is not all "apple ings of the Court; particularly as to ot. pic," but then I expect we are up to the individual responsibility of the. the average (excepting Saturday officers and the men on the war ship

## NOTICE.

## to their resting place. SAMARAI.

AND OTHER ITEMS.

On yesterday evening Mrs. J. J.

ibly varified in his case.

The neighbors here have helped as

I forbid any body from hiring or calls fo general help, not only words harboring Arthur Hall (culored), as he of sympathy, but the practical ma-